Special Quotations Upon Large Advertisements.



RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896.

Every

Colored Man

Should Have This Journal in This Thome.

Terms in Advance:

\$1.50 per pear. Sent to any part of United States and Canada.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

VOL. XII. NO. 24.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

A JURY'S PECULIAR VERDICT.

Much Excitement.

It appears that an attempt is being made to "hush" the matter up and to place the killing among the list of accidents. How a corona it is a struggle were found on the corpse. sceidents How a coroner's jury with County Coroner Leftwich presiding could come to the conclusion that Bar-ney Perry (colored) died from unknown causes when witnesses testified that he was thrown over the bridge by two white men and blood-stains were found

on the bridge is a mystery to mos MR. LIPSCOMB TESTIFIED.

James Lipscomb testified as follows "But what I know is I saw the color-ed boy and this fellow Barker. He ed boy and this fellow Barker. He was sitting in the window and some officer tapped him on the shoulder and told him to get up. I invited him to get a drink. I could not say whether it was ten or half past ten. I never saw Mr. Barker any more. After I got on the bridge, about 2 o'clock. I heard some one say, 'Oh, don't.' Then I advanced and got scared. I saw two men. I could not tell whether they were white or black.

TOLD THE AUTHORIT'ES.

I then ran back to Richmond and reported to the authorities and came back to the bridge and found the stains and hat on the spot where the man was supposed to be thrown over. I then reported to the Manchester austains and hat on the spot where the man was supposed to be thrown over. I then reported to the Manchester authorities. I then came back with Mr Jones and saw Mr Barker on the bridge on the Manchester side. I then told Mr. Wright that I saw Mr. Barker Race," was treated in a masterly man-Mr Wright ner and the boy together Mr Wright said Barker was always drunk, to let him go along. Then, after seeing the spot where the blood was, I left them. I was not afraid to go back then.

CERTAIN THEY WERE WHITE MEN.

men who threw the body over. I was close enough to see that two white men threw the body over the bridge.

Dr. Leftwich here called the atten-Dr. Leftwich here called the attention of the witness to the fact that he had contradicted himself by first saying that he did not know wether the two men he had seen on the bridge were men he had seen on the bridge were menhe had seen on the bridge were white or colored, and then declaring that he saw two white men throw body over the railings.

THE WITNESS' EXPLANATION.

The witness explained this by saying that he had meant to say he did not know whether the men thrown over board was white or black. One of the members of the jury interposed and said he did not think the evidence given in by the witness should be adjusted to suit what he said on secon thought.

Edward Parham, a colored employe of the Southern Railway, was next examined, and in reply to questions he

MR. PARHAM'S STATEMENT

"Between 2 and 2:30 o'clock I sat and several others. Mr. W. B. Richdown by an electric light and went to ardson of Duluth, Minnesota will take reading. I saw one gentleman go up Mayo's bridge from the Richmond side. About five minutos after that I saw two men go up there, one man taller further notice than the other. After that I saw two Madame W men come back. They loitered in between. After that one of the men kept The services of Prof. Augustine of New on. I think the other went down the York has been secured in training the York River track.

MET POLICE OFFICERS.

I went as far as Fourteenth street after the lights were out, and when got there I saw two police officers. One of them asked me where I was going. I told him I worked over here, and he said, 'All right.' I went over and stopped at the company's office. I sat of boys gathered under the leadershi there for sometime and was approached by some other gentlemso. We remained there and talked for sometime.

I then went to the opposite side of General Secretary. The boys' meeting I then went to the opposite side of Fourteen street, and this other gentleman came along and asked me what did they ask me. I said to him they last Sunday, felt that they were paid asked me where I was going. I mean for their visit to the Men's meeting

I did not know the man, but would nize Mr Barker as the man. That was about 2:30, as near as I can come to it.

It was after the officers went off the bridge that I saw Mr. Barker. He asked me if I were going over the bridge, and I told him no He was a stranger to me. The last I saw of him stranger to me. The last I saw of him stranger to me. The last I saw of him stranger to me. Towards Manchester. I he was going towards Manchester. I

knew the boy who was killed. THE COLOR OF THE MEN.

I could not recognize one as a colored man because the lowest man was on the outside. You can recognize a white man by the electric light. I was close enough to identify the first man as a white man. I said there was a small man and a tall man together. The one this side was dressed in dark clothes and had on a derby hat. I said I could not see the small man This man Barker had on a light suit of clothes as he has now. I could not say he was one of the two that went to-

The next witness was Sergeant Otey, of the First District. He told how he had accompanied Mr. Lipscomb to the bridge and found a straw hat and some few clots of blood. He further testified to having met Barker near the Alleghany railroad trestle and to have spoken to him. Bar'er had been drinking, but said nothing to excite suspicion, and was let go on. He told the officers that he had just left Mr. Baker's saloon, and investigation showed this to be

THE MURDERED MAN'S COMPANION.

After Sergeant Otey's examination Sch was completed. J. H. Barker, the white 1896. man who was in company with Perry on the night of his death, was examined. He told how he, in company with Perry, came to Richmond and had several drinks. While in Baker's saloon and Baker.

rinking, some of the crowd teased Perry about the students, and he left the place and went out on the street. BARNEY PERRY MEETS
HIS DEATH.

Two White Men the Guilty Parties.

the place and went out on the street. He was persuaded to come back and remained for a while, and after the crowd west out on the street Perry left and went up towards 14th st. while he (Barker) returned to the bar.

After the examination of Geo Whitlow, one of the men who found Perry's body. Alice Southall, colored Sergeant A. S. Wright of the Manchester Police force, the jury took the case and returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from unknown causes.

The post mortem examination be

The post mortem examination held Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Leftwich, the county coroner, assisted by Dr. R. D. Garcin, developed the fact that the dead man's neck had been broken by the fall from the bridge; there was an ugly wound on the side of the head just above the left ear, about two inches deep, and there were several abrasions. The brutal murder of Barney Perry. Friday night, Ma 22nd on Mayo's Bridge by what seems now to be two white men has attracted wide spread that they were all sustained by the fall.

> Closing Exercises of Hartshorn Memoria College.

The Commencement Exercises of Hartshorn Memorial College began Sunday, May 17, with the Baccalaure ate Sermon, by Dr. Tefft at the First Baptist Church It was a scholarly effort, teeming with good advice and wholesome food for the thoughtful require much care in the copying.

smooth, showing the impress of their inmitable teacher, Miss Half-Kenny. Thursday morning at 10 a.m. the members of the Alumna Association held their Annual Business meeting. At 5 p. m. of the same date they had their Reunion and Supper.
The Association was fortunate in se

unable to be present but in his absence assist him in killing Mrs. Pollard.

exercises was the music, under the diction of the peerless music teacher, Mrs. Rosa K. Jones. At no time has the music been surpassed in excellence. The Hartshorn Chorus consists of some plause, with which it was greeted.
Too much praise cannot be given to Prof Tefft and his corps of teachers for the excellent work which they are plain itself. ing for young women, and conse

Memorial College. AN OPERETTA.

for the race, at Hartshorn

Madame F. P. Walker is preparing a cautiful operetta called, the 'Musical Enthusiast' to be given at the True Among the male singers will be found Messrs Joseph Vandervall, Simms, Standard, Osborne, Wilder brothers, Ellis, Hope, Jones, Forrester, Thomas, Wells, Jackson, Morris part; or the character of Professor Crotchet and the girls will present a scene of beauty and grace. Watch for

Madame Walker always seeks to satisfy the public in her entertainments.

Respectfully, FANNY P. WALKER.

Y. M. O. A. NOTES.

At 4 p. m. last Sunday large number of Master Clifton Cabel, who made is a great help to them. All who heard Lawyer J. R Pollard

asked me where I was going. I mean for their visit to the Men's meeting the policeman asked me. I then asked Mr. Thomas M. Crump and Directo the man what did the policeman ask C. C. Williams accompanied by Mr. him, Much to our surprise we ound that there was a treat in store nize Mr Barker as the man. That was about 2:30, as near as I can come to it. Mr. Hopkins, who favored us with

Meeting in the jail Sunday 11 a.m. Boys' meeting Sunday, 4 p.m. President R. T. Hill will address the men of the city Sunday, 5:30 p. m, at True Reformers' Hall Solos will be rendered by W. Q. Moon of Manchester and Director C.C. Williams. Free to

The contest is still being pushed by put all my trust in the Lord. Write to me next week and tell Mr. Mitchell to the Captains.

Closing of the Y. M. C. A. Night School Last Monday Evening at 8 P. M.

Many gathered to witness the exer rises by the school and friends. Programme:—Song by the School, Prayer by Director Nelson Williams, Solo by E D. Thomas, Welcome Address by J. A. Brown, Select Reading by F. Ford, Duet by Mesdames Burrell and Slaugh ter, Essay, "Ambition" by Miss Ellen Armistead, Addresses by Dr. S. H Dismond, Director M B. Jones and

Rev. M. E Gerst. Prizes were awarded the following scholars: A. D. Price, Gold Medal to W. H. Crymes; Dr. S. H. Dismond and investigation showed this to be true, and that he had been there off and on from 11 o'clock.

Webster's Dictionary to Miss Ellen Armisted, and Principal W. A. Mitchell, Pen and Inkstand to Miss Ellen

We meet again; Bendiction by Director M. B. Jones.

School will open Monday. October 6, 1896.

She is naturely of a lively temperament. Editor Mitchell has been engaged in taking her statement in detail relative to her experiences during the trial ordeal through which she has passed. It will be intensely interesting, and will be illustrated with nice.

MORE ABOUT IT.

THE APPEAL OF MARY ABERNATHY.

A Voice From Penitentiary.

MIRY BIRNES WANTS

A STUBBORN FIGHT AHEAD

AN INTERESTING MISSIVE

Pokey Will Make Her Statement to the Pul lic.

There are no new developments in the Lunenburg case. The clerk of the county court of Prince Edward is preparing a copy of the record of the case which will be duly attested by Judge Crute and will be in shape to be presented to the Judge of the Circuit.

None of the Pollard money or proj The essays were both practical and interesting, giving evidence that the young ladies had been taught to view life from the proper stand-point. The delivery of the essays was clear and clivery of the essays was clear and constant to be used in the court would be used to any of the women.

women.

Counsel for the women have in their possession facts which while not necessary to be used in the court would be powerful in their presentation to the Chief Executive if it were necessary.

It is known and can be asserted with absolute certainty that Mary Abernathy knew nothing of the murder.

When she left the Pollard house the murderer or murderers approached and make, as they did not want to pay her that much.

Annt Mary Writes Again. murderer or murderers approached and did their cruel and bloody work.

MARABLE IMMOVABLE.

Solomon Marab'e declares in solemn Unfortuately Prof. Vassar was and that a white man forced him There are many enquires concern Mary Barnes, the mother of Pokey She is now serving a ten year sentence in the penitentiary. The failure to make out a case against Pokey Barnes Abernathy's is disposed of the Govern or will be appealed to.

THE LETTER.

MY DEAR DAUGHTER.

I have been quite sick with that same old misery in my head that I have every Spring, I have been feeling better to-day than I have been for two months

SENDING FOR GOOD THINGS. We are going to have flower mission over here. Fix me up a box of some-thing to eats nd send it to me next week Be sure and send me a big white apron. Be sure and send me the box by the middle of the week or Fri-

I enjoyed those things which you ent me so much. O, I can't tell you papa to come over here next week and bring me some money; if he cannot bring any money tell him to bring me a sack of flour and sugar. If you think hat it is best to write and see about the children I want you to write, but if the children I want you to write with the want you want you will be write with the want you will be write wit

write you better not do so. This is a beautiful Sunday, and I wish I could be with you. I hope you are enjoying yourself. You must pray for yourself and me. You must pray every day and all the time and the Lord will help you and keep you safe from harm and danger. Trust God and no man can hinder; for God is Lord of all and King of Kings Cody.

Lord of all and King of Kings. Only trust him. I have not been punished since I have been here. I have been getting along all right with my work. I hope we will see each other and all live to gether again very soon. LOVE TO FRIENDS.

Mr. Burrell has been over to see me and several ladies came with him All Give my best regards to Mr. Mitch ell and tell him it is past my mind what to say to him for what he has done. I cannot fix it in words but God will flx all things. I have two good guard masters to work under, and a nice lady that watches over us I

come over and see me next week. Lizzie sends love to you and glad to know that you are free again. Be sur to send me something next week. Tell Mr. Mitchell that I feel so grate ful to him, that all I can say, and to all others who helped to defend us in this

No more at this time. Write soon Many kisses. Here is a lock of my Your affectionate old mother.

MARY BARNES. this letter and spoke in mournful tone of "Marmy," as she calls her.

Previous to this, she had been like bird out of a cage, happy and joyous A STATEMENT OF THE FACTS.

ting, and will be illustrated with soon tures idrawn by him, and will soon appear in the Plankt under the caparage of "Pokay's Own Story."

A farm laborer in India is fortunated if he receives 10 cents a day for laborated with most dark.

MARY BARNES.

[From a photograph taken by Editor Mitchell in the Virginia Penitentiary.] She had just bewailed the condition of her daughter Pokey, who Wednesday night launched forth fourteen bright young women to do service for the Master in uplifting service for the Master in uplifting bredicament than ever.

It is generally conceded that the evidence was insufficient to convict and had said, "Poor Pokey! poor Pokey! and I here in the penitrent tentiary." was then under sentenced of death, but has since been 'acquitted

lis, Ind., called on us.

Aunt Mary Writes Again

LYNCHBURG, VA, May 25, 1896. Co., was in the city and called on us.
Mr. Mitchell, Dear Sir: -I received your kind hear from you It found us well. If I get a new trial in June I think I will get clear. I wish you would come up here I want to see you. Baby is getting on very well and I wish you could see it.

make out a case against Pokey Barnes
settles her case, and as soon as Mary
Abernathy's is disposed of the Governso bad. You must be sure to come up

St.

Give my love to all of my friends | Va., was in the city Tuesday May 12'h, visiting Miss Lelia Cables of North 5th | was with Perry on that night. He it was with a white face drank with the black faced man (no doubt off of his ere. Give my love to Pokey. I will Yours truly,

MARY ABERNATHY LIVE LIZARDS AND FROGS.

TRENTON, N. J., May 23 .- Miss Emm Large, the young women who emitted desire a full house a live lizard ten days ago, was buried MY DRAR DAUGHTER,

I take the opportunity of writing you a kind letter and I hope when you receive my letter it will find you enjoying the best of health, as it leaves me in very good health. We had a grand meeting this morning. We had a grand meeting this morning. We had a paptizing, and two persons were baptized. I would be very glad to see you You must come to see me as soon as you can.

a live lizard ten days ago, was buried to-day. Miss Large was but 22 years of age, and exceedingly popular The girl had been ill for eight weeks with stomach troubles which baffled several physicians, and which finally yielded to the treatment given by Dr. Lalor.

A lizard was buried to-day. Miss Large was buried to-day. Miss Large was but 22 years of age, and exceedingly popular The girl had been ill for eight weeks with stomach troubles which baffled several physicians, and which finally yielded to the treatment given by Dr. Lalor.

A lizard was buried to-day. Miss Large was but 22 years of age, and exceedingly popular The girl had been ill for eight weeks with stomach troubles which baffled several physicians, and which finally yielded to the treatment given by Dr. Lalor.

A lizard was disgorged. Blood poisoning followed, and she died Tuesday, last, Members of the family think that the girl drank the lizard in water taken.

Columbia, S. C., May 29th to June 3, 1896.

from a spring.
Following the unusual case of Miss Large comes another almost similar the title of the Budget-Messenger with in kind, but which may not read a Lincoln Smith, M. D., and Colsult fatally. Miss Refecca Comfort of Charles J. Russell, editors.

518 Liberty street, this city, vomited four frogs, now on exhibition in Dr. Mullen's office. Miss Comfort, a woman of 45 years mencement Exercises of the Virginia and exceedingly corpulent, who has been sick since the first of the year, 1896 at Court St. Baptist Church. Miss Comfort, a woman of 45 years had stomach troubles. She suffered intense pain, and her abdomen became very much distended. She felt at times that she was being bitten by some in-sect, and had distinct twinges that indicated something moving in her in-testines. On the afternoon of May 16, city. she emitted four frogs. One was per-fectly developed and the others were embrynonic The woman is now at

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!

Annual meeting Independent Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria: SUFFOLK, VA., June 12, 1896.

Mr. Q. Wm. Moon, Box 61, Mancheser, Va.; Dear Sir:-I have this day ised authority for the sale of round rip tickets from points on lines in this association within the state to Suffolk,

Va , on the basis of the enclosed dis-tance tariff, on account of the above Tickets to sold June 7, 8, and 9th, flnal limit June 18th. The following rates will govern com etitive and junction points:

Belfield to Suffolk and return.. Burkeville. Clarkeville. Danville..... Jeffress Junction. Lynchburg... Petersburg South Boston W. H. FITZGERALD,

To the Samaritans working under the State Grand Lodge, No. 6: Greeting:-

will take place in Suffolk, Va., June 9th-12th, and your attention is here by called to the above circular and You are hereby notified to attend if possible 1. business of great importance claims your attention, besides some steps must be taken to pay off the debt due by the S. M. A. A.

There will be on June 10th at 12 m., a grand parade, headed by the Uniform rank of Norfolk, and in line will be the National Secretary. John H.

The annual meeting of the Alumnian Association of the Normal School will be held at our Alma Mater, Monday afternoon, June 1st at 5 o'clock pm. The election of officers, reports from the various departments and other business for the welfare of the Association of the Normal School will be dearkness to their several homes.

Committee of arrangements: Messrs.

W. L. Deane, chairman; J. H. Holmes, secretary; Charles H. Robinson, Missecretary of the Association of the Normal School will be dearway afternoon, June 1st at 5 o'clock pm.

The election of officers, reports from the various departments and other business for the welfare of the Association of the Normal School will be held at our Alma Mater, Monday afternoon, June 1st at 5 o'clock pm.

The election of officers, reports from the various departments and other business for the welfare of the Alumin has occident to the Normal School will be be held at our Alma Mater, Monday afternoon, June 1st at 5 o'clock pm.

The election of officers, reports from the various departments and other business for the welfare of the Alumin has occident to the Normal School will be made to the Normal School will be a secretary to the Alumin has occident to the Normal School will be be held at our Alma Mater, Monday afternoon, June 1st at 5 o'clock pm.

The election of officers, reports from the various departments and other business for the Alumin has occident to the Alumin has occident to the Normal School will be believed to the Normal School will be the Normal School will be transacted. end if possible to business of great be the National Secretary, John H.

-Rev. R. R. Hamilton of Mecklen burg Co , called on us.

Personals and Briefs

-Rev. A. L. Murray of Indianapo

-Mrs. Nancy Allen of Chase City

—Mr. Charles Hester of Newpor News, Va., called on us this week.

Many, many thanks.

— Rev. A. Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. W. T. Anderson and wife ed to him to come, but he paid no at--Mr. George J Teamer of Norfolk,

- We have received the initial number of the Pensacola, Fla., Age. It is a newsy sheet, and we wish it suc-

cess.

—A good home can be secured by a colored female by applying to Mrs. M. A Tyler, 112 Albany Ave., Hartford, Conn.

the streets of Richmond with that colored man drinking here and there until he [Perry] fell asleep on a door step on Main street. He was the man that waited while Perry slept and he was the last man seen with Perry on the streets of Richmond with that colored man drinking here and there until he [Perry] fell asleep on a door step on Main street. He was the man that waited while Perry on the streets of Richmond with that colored man drinking here and there until he [Perry] fell asleep on a door step on Main street. He was the man that waited while Perry slept and he was the last man seen with Perry on the streets of Richmond with that colored man drinking here and there until he [Perry] fell asleep on a door step on Main street.

-Rev. Dr. Samuel Christian will preach at 20th St. Baptist Church next Sunday night, May 31st, at 8:30. We

-The Budget and Messenger at Americus, Ga., have combined under

Charles J. Russell, editors. ----We return thanks for the invitation received to be present at the Com-

- Miss Lucy R. Wilson has left the city for Boston, Mass., to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Branch ilson She anticipates visiting other cities also during her absence from the

she emitted four frogs. One was perfectly developed and the others were embryonic. The woman is now at Shannock with her sister and is gradually recovering, although there is danger of blood poisoning. She had danger of blood poisoning. She had polis, Ind., Past Grand Master of A. F frequently drunk spring water but not M., called on us.

-Mrs. T. H. Lyles of St Paul Minn., president of the John Brown Monument Association, was in the city last week en route to the A. M. E. General Conference at Wilmington, N , to address that body on the subject: Should Afro-Americans Honor John

-Rev. W. H. Brooks, D. D. pastor of the 19th St. Baptist Church, was in the city. He delivered a most excel-lent address to the Alumnæ Associaion at Hartshorn Memorial College Thursday, May 21st. Rev. Dr. Brooks was looking well and was much pleased with his entertainment here

A Wide-famed Artist Called Away. Our well-known Miss Q. Pattie Mere lith of Church Hill has under advise ment the acceptance of a position in one of the finest art galleries in Burlington, N. J. The many inquiries al ready made with reference to the mat

ter evidence the popularity of our cel-

A Card of Gratitude.

ebrated female artist

Many thanks to the members of I S with our deceased one, Joseph John-son. May God bless you all through life and at last give you all a seat with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Yours respectfully,

ALUMNI! ALUMNI!! ALUMNI!!

JAMES JOHNSON, JR.

J. ANDREW BOWLER, Pres.

Do You want to Borrow Money?

so call on WEST-END REAL ESTATE COMPANY, No. 221 W. Broad St. Money loaned on real and personal property, rents collected, houses built on easy monthly payments. Money loaned on rents advanced on rents. advanced on rents. Mr. George Fitzgerald left the city

MANCHESTER ITEMS

THE CRUEL MURDER ON THE BRIDGE.

The Body Found.

A Grand Time at the Build-

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

INTERESTING NOTES GATHERED HERE AND THERE.

Personals and Briefs.

MANCHESTER, VA., May 27, '96. Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church of Fulton, assisted by his choir were pres During the dark, cloudy and still ber, and the "land of nod was all in a dream, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, Mr. Barney Perry was launched into eternity by some of the most cowardly and brutally hands of human beings. He was horribly beaten over the head on Mayo's bridge and thrown into the James river just three spans from the city of Richmond.

Perry was an employee of Mr. C. A. Perry was an employee of Mr. C. A Jones, who keeps a grocery store in the lower part of our city—better known as "Skinnersville." Perry was well-known and was greatly entrusted by Mr. Lones.

Only one arrest has been made (up o this writing) and that was Joseph N. Barker, a white Manchesterian.

BARKER'S STATEMENT. To a "Leader" man; Barker said —Mr. Charles Hester of Newport words, very called on us this week.

—Mr. W. B. Taylor of Cumberland dor, was in the city and called on us.

—Mr. William Lee left \$2.00 at this office for the Lunenburg Case.

Many, many thanks,

that he and Perry went over to Richmond on the 22nd in Amelia County. Owing to the absence of his son Samuel in Bayonne, N. J., the funeral was deferred until some future time when all will be present on the occasion.

Ex-representative Henry Hill spoke over the remains and paid a glowing to the absence of his son Samuel in Bayonne, N. J., the funeral was deferred until some future time when all will be present on the occasion.

Ex-representative Henry Hill spoke over the remains and paid a glowing tribute to the Christian life and the many wirtues of the decayed. that he and Perry went over to Rich-mond on the car together last night,

> tention. Barker claims that this is the last he saw of him." Joseph N Barker was the last perso lack faced man (no doubt off of his [Perry's] money) on that night. He it was that road to Richmond on the car sive speech after the toasts had been said. He was highly elated over the grand appearance of his graduates.
>
> Bio "2." with Perry. He it was that strolled the streets of Richmond with that col

nany virtues of the deceased.

Memorial Celebration.

On last Monday memorial service

son and Simon Travers on prancing steeds, headed the parade. Then could

Club could be seen. This club has lost more members than all the rest of

the clubs combined. The members of

this club wore black cutaway suits ar

carried bouquets of flowers in the hands and small U. S. flags in the lape

ions, St. Joseph Club came next with

presented a fine appearance.
The line of march was crowded with both white and colored spectators, and when the head of the parade reached

manity anxious to see the parade. The line of march was as follows:

ames to the cemeteries.

and others.

From Broad and 17th, to Venable, to

25th, to Main, to Governor, to Broad. to Brook Avenue, to Leigh to Saint

About 2,500 people gathered at the semeteries and listened to the address-

es by Revs. J. H. Brice, W. R. Gullins

THE W. H. ANDERSON CO.

ested in the establishment of the Milli nery, Gents' Furnishing and House

old Departments of the above named

company are cordially invited to at-tend a meeting on Monday, June 1, 1896 at 5 o'clock P. M., in the large hall

over their book-store, 222 East Broad St, where the plans will be explained,

and general information given, and

subscription to stock taken.
All seeking information are invited.

These desiring positions must apply in person to undersigned.

"My son," said the aged man, "as

you are now about to enter the great

world this little bit of advice may be of

great use to you: Whenever you make

parelessly on the counter in payment.

In this way you may acquire a reputa-

whom money is as naught at a mighty

small expense. "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

So many great illustrious spirits have

conversed with woe, have in her school

Mt. Olive Bautist Church.

N. B. BROWN, Pastor.

W. H. Anderson, Sec'y.

Does this seem reasonable that Barker could prove an alibi? Could such statement stand the tests of the ? Where are our courts of jus-Should the murderers of this man go "scott free" and the case go into oblivion? Echo answers, "No."

The body of Perry was brought to our city last Monday evening. It was found floating on the river near Richson band, the pride of Jackson the day. As they filed by, the hand-some banner of the Lincoln Beneficial talities are great. ond Cedar Works by two fishermen about 9:30 o'clock. By much difficulty Undertaker James H. Cunningham se-

cured the body in the afternoon, and at 7 o'clock placed it in the rear of his As soon as it was learned that the of their coats. As they passed by, the body of the drowned man was on its youngest of the beneficial organization. way to Manchester in charge of Capt. Cunningham, people were seen in large droves walking rapidly to the undertaker's establishment. The news spread like wild fire throughout the city. Hundreds of people, both white and colored, viewed that body which had swollen twice its size. It seemed as if his throat was cut and in the side of his head was a large hole. He was a large hole at the little black Prince and hole bouquets. They made a creditable showing and came out strong in numbers. Next in line came the new band, "The National," who played remarkably well all things considered. Following them came the oldest club, as if his throat was a large hole. He was a large hole to the hole bouquets. They made a creditable showing and came out strong in numbers. Next in line came the new band, "The National," who played remarkably well all things considered. Following them came the oldest club, as if his throat was cut and in the side

of his head was a large hole. He was buried last Tuesday morning.

Albert suits, handsome bouquets and a dove mounted on frame work, covered buried last Tuesday morning.

It is earnestly hoped by the citizens of Manchester that the brave John putation for good marching. Bring up the rear was the Messiah Association that the brave John the rear was the Messiah Association to the rear was in this so-called mysterious murder with their new banner. Their mem-ease and not rest content until the bers wore black Prince Alberts, white in this so-called mysterious murder

guilty party or parties have received their just reward.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET. On Friday night, the 22nd inst., the Public School building was brilliantly ighted, and one of the grand scenes every year, the Banquet of the Alum-ni Association. The members and visitors commenced to assemble at about 9 o'clock, and then it was that he chit-chat and walks of the evening engaged the attention of all present The beautiful ladies and gentlemen were attired in their evening dresses Promptly at 12 o'clock the grand march was played by Miss Malinda F. Harris and the master of ceremonies Mr. Q. Wm. Moon led the guests t the heavily ladened table, where the

following menu was served:
Boiled Smithfield ham, leg of lamb caper sauce; potted tongue, mixed pickle, potato salade de laitue. Vien-na loaf bread, cream crackers. Dena loal bread, cream crackers. Desert: Pound cake, sponge, cthelo, french kisses, lady fingers, macaroons, mixed candy, ice cream—peach, vanilla, strawberry. Oranges, bananas, nuts, raisnas, English cheese, coffee, chockolate.

Toasts were responded to by the fol-lowing persons: Our Alumni, Messrs. John R. Cogbill and S. Decatur Phillips; Our Profession, Mr. C. L. Win-free; Our Ladies, Dr. W. E. Atkins and Mr. John Baker; Our Gentlemen, Many thanks to the members of I S. Misses Lelia Johnson, Etna Moon, Lu-thour deceased one, Joseph John-with our deceased one, Joseph John-son, May God bless way all through gion, Mr. Gordan C. Coleman; Good ociety, Mr. Q. Wm. Moon

After the appetite of all had been satisfied, they returned to the ban-queting hall and listened to sweet melguitars. As the early hours of morn out in their appearance, the guests tion for being a whole souled fellow to could be seen wending their way whom money is as naught at a mighty through the darkness to their several

The following officers were elected at the frown beyond the smile of fortune computation.

Alumni:—John R. Cogbill, president; Lucy J. Winfree, 1st vice-president; C. E. Armstead, secretary; Alma Thompson, treasurer; M. E. Washington, cor

There will be a Sunday School Mis responding secretary.

The dedicatorial services at the 1st Baptist Church were well attended.

Sionary Meeting at 3:30 next Sunday. Speakers for the hours will be J. G. Smith, R. W. Whiting and many others. Baptizing 1st Sunday in June. JAMES M. BROWN, Supt.,

last Monday morning for his home in Kenobia, West. Va.
On Monday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Q. Wm. Moon were very much surprised by a number of their lady and gentleman friends of Richmond. An enjoyable time was spent.
Among those present were: Misses Mattie Cook, Fannie Robinson, Rosa Brooks, Lillie Early, Henrietta Bacchus, Katie Cooke, Lizzie Burrell, Mrs. M. E. Hill, Messrs. Jacob Wright, Jas. Scott, Benj. Cephas, W. A. Payne, W. B. Richardson and W. J. Ferguson.
Rev. J. Andrew Bowler of Richmond filled the pulpit of the 2nd Bantist Church Sunday evening and night. He preached two instructive sermons.
We learn that the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gray, of this city. to Mr. Lewis Williams. of New York, took place on Thursday, 21st inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mann. Messrs. E. Garland Cogbill and G. Worthington Bennett were the ushers.

Rev. L. R. Frayser of the Swapsharo

Rev. L. R. Frayser of the Swansbore Saptist Church officiated on last Sab FER GREATLY FROM THE STORMS RAVAGES.

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, AND IOWASUF

bath morning for the congregation of the First Baptist Church. The rever-end was quite interesting in his re-marks, and was complimented by Dr. Binga for having preached such an able money sermon. In the afternoon the Lord's supper was administered by Dr. Binga, assisted by Rev. Richard Graham. Boats Turned Over and Passen gers and Crew Go To a Watery Grave.

ent, and like those from the capits St. Louis, May 27.—St. Louis was struck by a cyclone of frightful fury late this afternoon. Hundreds of people were killed and the property loss is beyond activate. s beyond estimate.
At 5:20 the clouds that had covered

ent, and like those from the capital city did their part well.

The 1st Church has signified its intentions of securing one thousand dollars during these meetings and nothing less will satisfy its demands. Shall we have it? What say you reader, friend and brother?

Mr. John Allen, the brother of Mes dames Hamih Scott, Nicie Carter and Aaron, who died in the North was brought to this city last week and his funeral took place from the 1st Baptist Church on Friday evening, the 22nd, Rev. A. binga officiating. A club of young men, numbering about 30, headed by the 1st National Band and marshalled by Mr. Taylor led the corpse to its last resting place. "Peace to his At 5:20 the clouds that had covered the city since noon, broke into a furious storm. Within ten minutes the wind reached a velocity of eighty miles an hour sweeping with it dense waves of rain. The highest speed of wind previously recorded here was seventy-two miles an hour in August. 1871. The screeching of the wind through electric wires the grash of 1871. The screeching of the wind through electric wires, the crash of debris that swept it in every direction, the flashes from tangled wires and crashing made a scene indescribable. its last resting place. "Peace to his Mr. George Perkinson Munford, the father of Mr. C. H. Munford was also buried on the 22nd in Amelia County.

Owing to the characteristics of the characteristics placed at three hundred. East St Louis suffered probably the greatest. Mes. sengers came at 7 p. m., from there asking for physicians and nurses.

The steamer Libbie Conger, with

Peoria, was blown bottomside up in the middle of the river and a number Misses M. E. Washington and Ida M. Binga are on the sick list this week. Binga are on the sick list this week.

Mesdames Nancy Gaines and Bettie
Lipscomb of Newtown are detained at home on account of ill-health.

The steamer Delaphin, with a circle of six and twenty lady passengers on board was blown against a pier and broken in two. The ladies and two of broken in two. The ladies and two of the bridge stone of persons were killed. The steamer Delaphin, with a crev

We failed to mention in the notes of the banquet, Prof. James Heyward Blackwell, who made a very impres-work and were rescued. work and were rescued.

The steamer Libbie Conger, with ony Captain Seaman, his wife and three of a crew, aboard, went adrift The wreck of a boat opposite Carondelet is supposed to be the steamer Conger. Ottened's furniture store at Broadway and Solard, was demolished and six men are reported killed. A saloon at 6064 south Seventh street, fell with were held at the cemeteries, (foot of nine men in the ruins St. Patrick'st. James St.) The beneficial clubs paraded out to the cemeteries in full dress. Marshal of the day, Wm. John and the debris fills the streets. Th electric railway line is burned out a well as the electric plant. Fourtee

alities are great. During the last race at the fair ground, the roof was blown off the grand-stand. The crowd had gone to he open field for safety and but four nen were killed.

The armory at Seventeenth and rious injuries. The Gem Theatre building on Walnut street was badly ary hospital. Pine streets is being used as a temporary hospital. At 7:30 P. M , the storm which had eased for a time, began afresh, and rain fell in torrents.
At 8 P. M., the eastern sky wa aflame with the light of fires in Eas St. Louis. The metal roof of the Mer chants' Exchange was rolled up like scroll and fell into the street. The Louisville and Nashville east-bound l cal passenger train had just reache East St. Louis when the storm struck that city. The train was over-turned but, miraculously, only a few passen-gers were injured. They were taken from the cars by railroad yardmen.

The Chicago and Alton east-bound local passenger train which left St. Louis at 5 o'clock was on the span of the bridge when the wind picked the Jackson Ward every porch, window cars up and turned them over on their and every inch of the sidewalk was sides. The iron spans and truss held taken up by a struggling mass of humanity anxious to see the parade. were thrown into a confused mass. net-work of wires made rescue diffiult and dangerous, but it is thought all will be gotten out uninjured.

The east span of the Eads bridge is

so badly wrecked it will take three days to allow trains to pass. Louis is hourly increasing. At nine special train filled largely with sur-o'clock it is estimated that the loss of geons and newspaper men at 10:20 life will exceed 150. It is impossible to o'clock.

cross the bridge or river to get partic

STANDARD OIL WORKS IN RUINS. Lightning struck the Standard Oil Vorks and flames were soon pouring rom a dozen buildings. The fire de artment was utterly powerless to cope with the conflagration, and it is feared nearly the entire business and a great portion of the residence section will be destroyed by flames, if not already so by the wind.

Among the principal building already in ruins are the National hotel, the Standard Oil Works, East St. Lons Wire-Nail Works, the Cresent Elevaor, Hazel Elevator, all freights depots nd stores and residences on St. Clair

A 9 P. M., no wire can be had to surounding territory in the western and northern portion of Missouri, but it is eared that the loss of life in these sections will be very large. The damage to property in St. Louis is estimated at 1,000,000, and the loss in East St. Louis is nearly 2,000,000,

nd the fire is still raging. There was really two cyclones. One came from the Northwest and the other from the direct East. Both met on the Illinois shore of the Mississipp river and joined in a whirling cloud o been taught, as are enough to consecrate death and destruction. The list of distress and make ambition even wish dead in St. Louis is beyond present

A startling report has reached police neadquarters that two hundred girls are in the ruins of Liggett and Meyers igarette factory at Tower Grove Park. Alarming reports of great loss of life in the southern portion of St. Louis from the railroad tracks to Carondelet.

In the railroad tracks to Carondelet. The wind swept away the roof of the Exposition building, and that structure is badly damaged by the flood of water.

The greatest anxiety is felt for the safety of those passing on the excursion boats which were on the river when the storm broke. The steamer City of Florence, with an excursion party is reported lost below Carondelet. The steamer, Saint Paul, with thirty passengers, left for Alton at 4 o'clock, and is believed to be wrecked.

wrecked.

The levee is packed with people groping through the darkness and eagerly imploring information from loved

mes on the river.

The destruction to property in this ity will not be learned until daylight.

The plant of the flour mills and the orks of the St. Louis Iron and Steel works of the St. Louis Iron and Steel Company were destroyed. The dead and injured are being taken from the ruins as fast as possible. The Waters-Pierce Oil-Works were burned, and buildings in several parts of the city have been burning all night.

H. C. Rice, the manager of the Western Union, at the relay on the East Side, reports a wreck of terrible proportions. He said the National Hotel, the Martel House, De Wolf Cafe, Hazel Milling Company's mill, Horn's cooper shop, and a large number of dwellings east of that section were swept into wreckage.

The Baltimore and Ohio Vandalia, Round-House, Standard Oil-Works, East St. Louis elevators, and a dozen freight-houses were caught in the vor-tex of the cyclone, and reduced to A cyclone, destructive of much property and life, visited East St. Louis in June, 1872. The principal destruction

was along the waterway, the front, and in the freight-yards. Between sixty and seventy lives were lost.

The difficulty in getting information from outlying districts is increased by an order from Mayor Walbridge ordering all electric light circuits turned off. This is to prevent death to the persons coming in contact with broken

ectric light wires.

Later reports from the City Hospit-al states that only two were killed and six injured as a result of the roof of that institution being blown off. South street, southward as far as Carondelet, the wind played havor with the busi-ness houses. The streets are filled ness houses. The streets are filled with the wreckage of demolished houses over an area of fifteen blocks. The number of bodies already found indicates that the loss of life in that section will reach at least thirty.

The body of a well-dressed man was found at Marion street and Park avenue. Peter Diedrich was killed in the

e. Feter Diedrich was killed in the collapse of a big mill at Ninth and Marion streets. William Ottendale. roprietor of a factory at Marion and lighth streets, and Benjamin Burgess, an employee, were killed in the wreck-age of the building. An unknown dead man was found under the bricks of a fallen chimney at Second street and Chauteau avenue. Fireman Jos-eph Carpenter, of the St. Louis Rail-ing Works, on Menerd street, together with his wife and child, were crush-ed to death in the collapse of the fac-

tory. The body of an unknown man was found badly mangled in a quarry on Desoto street. A dairyman was struck by a falling tree and killed on Third and Marion streets. Fred Wetts, age seventeen and his sister Theresa, age thirteen years, were found dead in the ruins of

their home, at No. 1728 south Ninth St Paul's German Church, on Ninth treet and Lafayette avenue Lutheran Church on Eighth street, and the Catholic Church on Kansas avenue were totally demolished. Epstiens and Bernstein's wholesale liquor store, at 229 south Broadway, collapsed in the force of the wind. The powerthe force of the wind. The power house of the Sculling line at Jefferson and Grier avenues, was totally destroyed and a dozen employees received serious injuries. The Gem Theatre

In the suburbs, dozens of frame houses were blown down, but up to 11 o'clock to night no fatalities are reported there.

RAILROAD MEN NUMBERED WITH THE DEAD CHICAGO, May 27-Word was received by wire at the Union Depot that the Vandalia freight house at East St. Louis had blown down and all the employes at work inside except four clerks were killed.

At the Chicago and Alton telegraph office the operators were unable to

get a line from the division office in

comington, explaining that the offi-

cials were no doubt too much occupied

with serious business west of that city

attend to the Chicago office. At the

freight office of the road arrangements were made to send a special train to St. Louis at 12:30 with two car-loads of Western Union supplies and a party of linemen to repair the wires east of

THINKS 1,000 WERE KILLED. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 27- Railroad alt and dangerous, but it is thought il will be gotten out uninjured.

The east span of the Eads bridge is o badly wrecked it will take three lays to allow trains to pass.

The report of fat-lities in East St.

The report of fat-lities in East St.

The Vandalia road started a special train filled largely with sur-

THE EADS BRIDGE.

The Erds bridge, which crosses the Mississivpi at St. Louis, and which was so hadly damaged, has three main spans of 497, 515, and 497 feet, respecest arch in the United States. In each of these spans are four arches, composed of steel tubes nine inches in ex-terior diameter and connected by lateral bracing. Each section of tube between the joints is straight, and the joints being formed by wedge-like plates, which give the necessary curvation. In the construction of this bridge many difficulties were countered and overcome, particularly in the foundations. The chief engineer was James B. Eads. The total ength of the bridge including abutnents, is 1,700 feet, and it carries two railroad tracks, together with a high way on the upper deck. When built this bridge, which is one of the largest in the world, cost \$5,300,000, but since that time there has been a great reluction in the price of the material

130 PUPILS REPORTED KILLED.

Iwo School Houses said to have been Demolished. ROUND HOUSE, ILL., May, 27 .- It is

sed in its construction.

reported that eighty children were killed in a school-house at drake, near this city, by the cyclone. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 27.-Word reached the Chicago and Alton railroad fficials this evening that a cyclone had

[Continued on fourth page.]

wards the bridge.'